

ACROSS THE ENGLISH CHANNEL.

the filibusters proposed to land on Sal-

Jean Moissant Known in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Ill., August 18.-John B.

Moissant, who flew across the English

channel yesterday, although a Chicagoan

On another inquiry, trace was found,

Moisant said he would not be surpris-

Sent Abroad by Zelaya.

with great interest and with some mis-

Army of Fifty Convicts.

It is in connection with John Mois-

sant's career in Nicaragua that the more

thrilling, experiences are told of his life.

It was he who was reported to have

State Department officials watched

consulting e

vadorean territory.

alls, who weighs 182 pounds, did not in the bud by the prompt action of Comknow where he was going when he mander William S. Benson, U. S. N., started, but says that he felt quite at commanding the cruiser Albany, who nome, as he had the greatest confidence threatened to sink the vessel in which

First Visit in England. When Moissant had revived sufficiently from his bequirebed condition, he said to in interviewer:

"This is my first visit to England." Describing his experiences he said: "This is by birth, has not been here for a number only my sixth flight in an aeroplane. I of years. id not know the way from Paris to Calais when I started, and I do not know of the Aero Club of Illinois, said last the way to Landon. I shall have to rely night that, he had been told that Moison the compass. I would like to land in sant was born in Chicago. He said, however, that as an aviator he was un-Hyde Park if I can find it. "My mechanician had never been in an acroplane before, and ald not know where known in this city. I was taking him when we left Paris.

"The people tried to dissuade me from aking the flight from Calais in the strong gust of wind, but him spite of the pitching during the crossing of the channel, the greatest difficulty encountered in the trip was landing, the sea and land winds causing dangerous cross-currents. winds causing dangerous cross-currents.

Invented Two Aeroplanes.

"I invented two aeroplanes before I earned to fly but could not learn on sometimes spelled Moissant. ither of them because they were too hest for a beginner. They treach a speed of 76 kilometers before rising. So carned on a Bieriot monoplane.

"When I told friends that I was going with great interest and with some mis-from Paris to London they said it was givings the activities of John Moissant mpossible. I told them I would make it in Central America, where his venturempossible. I told them I would make it it in Central America, where his venture-till more impossible because I meant to sake a passenger along.

"They also told me that the compass had been proved to be useless in steering in aeropiane. Anyway, mine brought me hus far, although I mistook the landing place, thinking Deal was Dover.

"We waited at Amiens to see Le Blanc and Aubrun start on the last stage of the race for the Matin's prize, and then

he race for the Matin's prize, and then that country.

"I got in trouble with the wind near lava was sale Moissant's European mission for Zelaya was said to be the study of diri-Staples. One gust made me turn in a somplete circle, but afterward I laid a traight course for Calais.

"I circled Calais thrice, and then land-d in the open space which Bleriot had ndicated to me. It was then 7:40. By 0:50 we were off again, laying our Moissants a banking concession

when asked what his sensations were n crossing the channel, Moissant said: "None, I had all I could do to manage he aeroplane. I meant to land twenty niles inland, but when the aeroplane was by the wind and rain squall that it was ucked down from 1,000 to 200 feet." headed the revolution against Salvadore in 1907.

Moissant's Daring Exploits Kept Central America Upset

ay by former residents of Central At the time when Moissant was so-

paded with a cargo valued at something ike \$100,000 was east ashore during a torm and abandoned. That night, in the eeth of the gale, Moissant made his vay alone to the steamer in a small dugut and took possession of the vessel. owed out to the ship, which had withtood the pounding of sea, and wind, but rhich was held fast on a sunken reef in he outer harbor. They were halted by shot from Moissant's revolver.

Shoots Hole Through Sombrero

argo as salvage, and had threatened to ries to come aboard."

There was a second expedition to the hip, this time with the American consul nd some native soldiery. Moissant re-used to be impressed. To show his incerity of purpose he shot a hole brough the sombrero of the native com-The expedition to recapture the strand-

d steamer returned to shore for rein-During the night another storm, more evere than the first, swept the harbor and completed the wreck of the tramp.

Vhen daylight broke the vessel was seen Moissant was taken off later by merican consul, who found him lashed

after they came from the sick room of o the topmost rigging of the steamer, thich emerged only a few feet above the Previous to this exploit Moissant apeared in the news columns as handling rapid-fire gun for the Nicaraguans in a strack on Salvador during one of the were again denied by the doctors today.

Moissant Family Interested.

The Molssant brothers, George, Alfred nd John, and two sisters for many years day told one of the doctors that he was ad interests valued at several hundred nousend dollars in Salvador. In 1907 leorge and Alfred Moissant were arested and imprisoned on charges of aid-aig and abetting the revolutionists of aivador and with having secreted the evolutionary general, Escalon. The third brother, John, was actively nplicated in the movement against Presient Figurea. When the revolutionists ere repulsed by government troops at cajutla, John Moissant fied to Nic-

missioner, announced the following bulle-tin at 8:30 this morning:
"The mayor has passed a comfortable night. He is sleeping soundly. Tempera-ture, pulse and respiration normal." ragua. His brothers later were released. Their roperty was attached by the govern-The town council of Northeast, Md., city. has granted a franchise to George A. M. Eas Johnson, his successors and assigns, for a period of twenty years, for the conient as a bond to prevent their escape rom the country. Two years later John Moissant headed filibustering expedition against alvador from Nicaragua. It was nipped struction of water works for the town.

Esperantists Discuss Methods, Rocky mountain—Dr. F. H. Loud of Colorado Springs.

Western—J. C. Crissey of Portland, Ore. for Missionary Work.

COUNCILORS ARE CHOSEN

North! American Groups Meet and Hold Election.

BASE BALL THIS AFTERNOON

Umpire to Call Strikes and Balls in World Language-Ball Tomorrow Night.

Esperanto Porgram for Tomorrow 9a horo-Postoficistoj, Teosofistoj, Financistoj, George Washington Universitato. ne horo-Pacifistoi. Vegetaranoj. Instruistoj, George Washington Universitato. 11a horo-U. E. A. Labora kunsido. Posttagmeze-Ekskursetoj por vidi

estos en la akceptejo por gvidi jun, kiu volas gvidadon. 4a horo-Generala kunveno de la E. A. de N. A. Vespers, 9a horo-Internacia Balo en la Salonego de la "Arling-

Lokaj esperantistoj

9 a.m.-Post office officials, Theosophists and financiers will meet at George Washington University. 10 a.m.-Pacificists, vegetarians and teachers will meet at George Washington Uni-11 a.m.-General meeting of the

Universal Esperanto As-

Afternoon-Sightseeing trips to various parts of the 4 p.m—General meeting of the Esperanto Association of North America. 9 p.m-International ball in the main auditorium at the Arlington.

sociation.



CAPT. POSNIKOF

The main body of Esperantists got together at a meeting of the Universal Esheard of John Moissant in Central America was a report that he had been sent to Switzerland and France by President Zelaya of Nicaragua, shortly before the latter was forced to flee from the latter was forced to flee from the propaganda for the spread of the language.

Rev. Paul F. Hoffman of Baltimore peranto Association this morning and

England was chosen as secretary. gibles and aeroplanes, which Zelaya wanted for his army. The Moissant fam-The discussion was largely informal Any definite action which the associily, which was engaged extensively in banking in Salvadore, at one time tried to get the United States to take Honduras to task for its refusal to give the

Consulates Over World.

The association maintains Esperanto consulates in hundreds of cities throughout the world, where persons holding ment buildings in the District will fly at is a convenience to those engaged in who died at Bremen, Germany. This ornot familiar with many foreign lan- heads of the departments by direction of

A brief address was made by Leigh Mitchell Hodges, who writes under the title of "The Optimist" in one of the expression of the sympathy of the Amer-Philadelphia papers. Mr. Hodges exican people with the Chilean nation and
his own condeinces in the loss that country has sustained in the death of President Montt. The telegram read: man who could not speak Esperanto would seem just as much of a curiosity as the man who can speak the language sow seems.

Curious Experiment Tried.

Arlington Mr. Hodges wrote a long sen- man and patriot. I send to you and to from Great Britain translated this into deep sympathy of the government and

The Esperanto translation was then handed to delegates speaking the follow- sustained by your country.



DR. EDWARD MYBS of Hamburg-Altons, Germany.

his own language. The Esperanto slip was taken away from each when this had been done. Each translated the sentence back into One report had it that the lodgment of Esperanto.

the builet in the throat was causing a li was too long and involved for the paralysis. This, the attending physicians memory to be of much service in this memory to be of much service in this process. The resultant translations, were then compared and were so similar that Mr. Hodges was amazed.

This was considered an object lesson in the exactness and in the flexibility of the new language.

Councilors Are Chosen. Delegates from the various North American group met this morning at George Washington University and elected councilors as members of the grand council of the Esperanto Association of

North America. Those chosen were: New England-Dr. C. E. Fessenden New York-Henry D. King of New York Eastern-Henry W. Hetzel of Philade

Central-Dr. B. K. Shimonek of Chi

Base Ball This Afternoon. This afternoon the delegates will attend Surface Entries to Coal Lands Au. Earned Big Fee by Keeping Claimthe base ball game at American League thorized Before He Journeyed Park. Special books of rules printed in Esperanto have been furnished them, and to Washington. the umpire promises to use Esperanto in

"Acting Secretary."

Long Ago Directed.

Lemmon section of the Dakotas are said

to the surface rights of the coal lands

which lie in the heart of the wheat belt.

A drought killed the grain over part of

the Dakotas this summer, and many of

the homesteaders, it is said, want the

SIX VENIREMEN EXCUSED

TOTAL OF 111 HAVE BEEN DIS

MISSED IN BROWNE CASE.

Lawyer for Defense Makes

Statement.

CHICAGO, August 18.-Judge Kersten

ministration of the law."

Attorney Erbstein answered:

"Tommy rot," was all

the prosecutor made.

marks.

Statement of Attorney.

The court's remarks were addresse

to the lawyers and veniremen generally

"I will say that investigators for the

defense have not gone near the homes of

that they must not do so, or I would

bring them into court. The power of

the state's attorney's office has been used to discredit the defense. There is a plot on foot to that end."

State's Attorney Wayman had ascended the bench and was sitting near the judge when Mr. Erbstein concluded his re-

T. G. Mathers, chief justice of the king's bench of Manitoba, a guest of Jus-

Prince Hu Lang and Wu Hu Seng

Appointed Grand Councilors.

Tang Shao Yi Also Elevated.

and communications is particularly wel-

come to the Chinese anti-Japanese party.

Tang Shao Yi, while governor of Manchuria, devised the projects for construc-

tion of railroads in Manchuria, which

BALLOON BURNS IN AIR.

Woods for Possible Passengers.

DESSAU, Germany, August 18 .-

Police, gendarmes and foresters are

mains of a balloon and its probable

passengers, which was last night seen

flaming in the sky. Some woodcut-

GIVEN POST OF POWER

After traveling all the way to Wash ngton, Gov. R. S. Vessey of South Dakota, and a delegation from his state face entries of about 1,000,000 acres of withdrawn coal lands in the two statesalready had been accomplished. After consulting with Gov. Vessey, however, Acting Secretary of the Interior Frank Pierce sent the following telegram to the registrar and recorder at Lemmon, 8. D.: "After conferring with Gov. Vessey. deem it advisable to instruct you to hasten examinations of agricultural entries and issue final certificates as rapidly as "FRANK PIERCE,

calling the strikes and balls. A special when satisfactory proof was given to setconcert will be given later at the marine tle a surface right patent to the land, reserving to the government the coal unbarracks by the Marine Band. Gabriel Chavet, the international secretary, and by Prof. W. J. Spillman of the Department of Agriculture. The former will speak on "Antwerp" and the latter on "Visible Speech as an Aid to Esperanto."

Preparations are already under way for the ball tomorrow night at the Arlington. This will be the big social event of the congress.

Among the delegates to the congress is Henry D. King, formerly of Washington, but now of New York. Mr. King was at one time captain of Company D, 3d Battalion, N. G. D. C.

This evening there will be lectures by derneath.

Gov. Vessey was much delighted when he learned that we had already done this. "Early this month we detailed a law clerk from the government land office, who has had wide experience, to go to assist the registrar and receiver to bring the work up to date. The truth is the registrar and receiver had gotten behind in his work. The law clerk has been assisting him for the last ten days. Gov. Vessey expressed great satisfaction that we had taken this course."

Homesteaders Are Waiting.

Several thousand homesteaders in the

Full reports of the congress printed in Esperanto will appear daily in The Evening and Sunday Star from August 13 to August 20, inclusive. Mailed postage prepaid: United States, 20 cents; Canada, 25 cents; foreign countries, 50 cents. Plenaj raportoj pri la kongreso estos presitaj en Esperanto chiutage en la vespera eldono, kaj ankau en la dimancha eldono, de la Washington Star de augusto 13a ghis augusto 20, entenate.
Sendota afrankita, en Usono, por
20 cendoj; en Kanado, por 25
cendoj; en ceteraj landoj, por 50
cendoj.

TRIBUTE TO MONT

PRESIDENT TAFT ORDERS FLAGS | Tell Court They Were "Approached." TO BE HALF-MASTED.

Funeral Services for the Late Chilean Executive to Be Held in Berlin.

BREMEN, Germany, August 18 .- The funeral of the late President Pedro Montt of Chile, who died here August 16, while on his way to Carlsbad for mediwas elected president. W. W. Mann of cal treatment, will be held in Berlin. The as jurors. date has not yet been fixed.

The body of the late president probably will be sent to Berlin tomorrow accompanied by a guard of honor. Mme. Montt and her sister started for Berlin today.

Flags at Half-Mast.

For three days the flags on all governmembership cards may obtain all in- half-mast as a mark of respect to the formation which they may desire. This late President of Chile, Pedro Montt. commercial pursuits and to travelers der went out last night to the acting President Taft.

The President also sent through the

Sympathy of Americans.

"My grief at the death of his excellency President Montt is especially poignant because I so recently had the good Last night at a little informal social fortune to know him and the opportunity ession held in one of the parlors at the to appreciate his high qualities as statespeople of the United States and my own sincere condolences in the national

"Pray yourself accept, Mr. Vice President, the expression of my personal sympathy and high regard."

WRECK OFF GREENLAND

CAPT. MIKKELSEN AND PARTY, HOWEVER, ARE RESCUED.

Had Gone to Search for Bodies of Members of Erichsen Expedition.

COPENHAGEN, August 18.-Capt. Elmar Mikkelsen and his expedition which sailed June 20, 1909, on the Danish arctic ship Alabama to search for the bodies of the Erichsen Greenland expedition, were wrecked during land expedition, were wrecked during land expedition, were wrecked during land expedition. the winter on the coast of East Greenland, according to advices received here

Capt. Mikkelsen and the entire party The alarming reports that the mayor's condition was more serious than the bulletins of the absorbance were saved and succeeded in effecting a Search Being Made in point they were recently rescued by another ship. News of the escape of the party and today conducting a search of the hills

their rescue was brought to Tromsoe by and forests in this vicinity for the rea steamer cruising in the polar sea.

The expedition for which Capt. Mikkelsen was searching when the Alabama ters, who were returning from their kelsen was searching when the Alabama was wrecked was that of Mylius Erichsen, who perished in November, 1907, while trying to return to the north coast of Greenland by way of the inland ice. He was accompanied by Lieuts. Haven and Broenlund.

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Mrs. William Schall of Smithsburg, Md. was greatly frightened by a large snake that got among the milk crocks in the cellar. In the semi-darkness she saw lying near a pot of milk what she at first took to be a brown kitten. Upon closer inspection, she discovered the object was a huge snake.

William A. Startt, a merchant of Easton, Md., was arrested Wednesday on the charge of attempting Sunday night to set first to the store of Harvey C. Robinson, who conducts a grocery on Aurora street nearly opposite Mr. Startt's place of business.

on, S. C. Ohio valley—Herschel S. Hall of Cleve-

TELLS OF HIS CONTRACTS WITH WHAT GOV. VESSEY SOUGHT THE INDIANS IN OKLAHOMA. WAS ALREADY DONE.

> ants Off the Rolls of Citisenship.

SULPHUR, Okla., August 18.-J. F. Mc Murray, whose contracts with the Indians alowing him 10 per cent'attorney and North Dakota, discovered yesterday fees on the sale of \$20,000,000 worth of at the Interior Department that the ob- land are the subject of an investigation ject of their mission-to hasten the sur- by Congress, went on the stand before the special congressional committee today, Mr. McMurray described his contracts as a "plain business deal."

Mr. McMurray said the relation of his law firm with the Indians began in 1899, when he was employed by the Choctaw and Chickasaw Indians to appear before the Dawes commission. This commission was empowered to determine for the government who should be admitted to the Indian tribes. There were many who claimed they were were many who claimed they were wrongfully kept off the enrollment of possible, in which you shall reserve the coal to the United States.

Mr. McMurray was asked by Gov Mr. McMurray was asked by Gov. Douglass Johnston of the Chickasaws to protect the interests of that tribe by keeping as many claimants as possible off the rolls. This would prevent from being further, divided the property of those who already were on the rolls. In this way, ultimately, McMurray professes to have kept 3,100 claimants off "Long ago," said Mr. Pierce today, "I had instructed the registrar and receiver in the Lemmon district to examine the surface right entries upon coal land withdrawals, and to issue final certificates the rolls.

Estimating that these claimants which would have reduced the tribal property \$5,000, it was held McMurray's firm got a \$750,000 fee.

to be waiting for their final claim proofs Delegates Anxious to Get Away. Adjournment Probable This Week.

deeds to their farms so that they may mortgage them to tide them over the INDIANAPOLIS, August 18.-Following winter.

The action of the Interior Department side of the action of the international will hasten this work as much as posexecutive board on the Illinois situation and a reply by President Walker of Illinois today, the convention of United Mine Workers will adjourn until tomorrow morning to enable the special com-

President Lewis speaks as a member of the board and defends its action in formulating an agreement with the operators, which is termed a compromise by the Illinois miners.

End of Convention Near.

After the report of the committee which, it is hinted, will be a blanket inprobably tomorrow. It is believed by the leaders that the convention will be ad-journed sine die before the end of this

in whose court Lee O'Neil Browne is up for retrial on a charge of buying votes for Senator Lorimer, was compelled to Mine Workers in the neighborhood of \$7,000 a day. Many delegates have been chafing at the many delays caused by the leaders indulging in personalities, and dismiss six more veniremen today. This makes 111 veniremen dismissed from the last three panels, on their own statements that they had been "approached" with reference to their possible service

Gompers Not Taking Sides. "I do not know who is tampering with Samuel Gompers, president of the Amerthe veniremen," said the court; "I do ican Federation of Labor, appeared in the not take sides, but some one is doing special convention of United Mine Work corrupt work. I sincerely hope we will ers yesterday, and denied that he was in find out who is guilty, and that they Indianapolis in the interest of any facwill be brought to the bar of justice. They are making a travesty of the ad-

tion in the miners' organization. He stated that the object of his visit was to meet with other members of the executive board of the American Federation of Labor to hear the application of President Charles Moyer of the Western Federation of Miners for admission to the

President Gompers stated that it was the intention to admit the Western Federation of Miners and establish a depart-ment of mines in the American Federaveniremen. Yesterday I told our agents tion of Labor.

EXPECTED TO REACH SEMI-FINALS AT NEWPORT.

NEWPORT, R. I., August 18 .- The

tice Kersten, was an interested spectator during the proceedings. Chace Surprises the Gallery by Easily Defeating Fosdick in All-Comers' Tournament.

match between Beals C. Wright of Boston and R. A. Holden, the Yale champion, on the championship court, was the feature of the fourth round of play in the thirtieth annual lawn tennis championship of the United States at the Casino today. There were sixteen PEKING, August 18.—The changes in matches carded in this round today. Senior Officer of Corps of the Navy the grand council brought about by the Of interest among them was one beimperial edict yesterday, unexpectedly dis- tween Maurice E. McLaughlin of Calimissing Shih Hsu and Wu Hu Seng, and fornia and R. H. Palmer, champion of appointing in their places Prince Hu Lang New Jersey, and the contest between and Hsu Shi Chang, are looked upon here as indications of a progressive policy of pion, and F. J. Sulloway of Boston. Trowbridge W. Hendrick of California, The appointment of Tang Shao Yi to championship yesterday, was oposed to the presidency of the ministry of posts F. C. Inman of New York in the all-comers' singles tourney today.

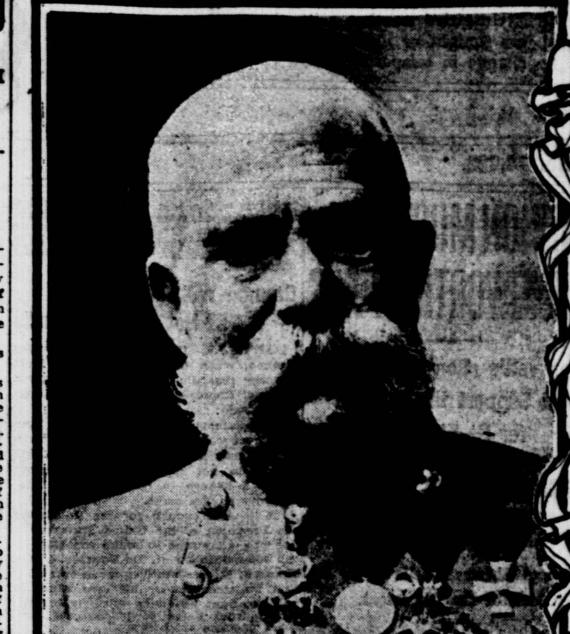
The third round was completed this fore-

> him to reach the semi-finals. Chace Surprises Gallery.

Malcolm G. Chace is surprising the gallery by displaying much of the four years in Paris. ability which made him one of the prominent players of fifteen years ago.

All-comers tournament; third round—C. E. Cutting defeated F. P. Fox, 6—4, 4—6, 5—7, 7—5, 9—7.
Fourth round—A. Stillman, second, defeated A. L. Sands, 6—4, 6—3, 6—4.
F. Harris defeated A. Hammett, 6—3, M. G. Chace defeated P. Fosdick, 6-1, 6-1, 6-2 T. C. Bundy defeated H. Nickerson, W. B. Craigin, jr., defeated J. O. Ames, 7-5, 6-3, 8-6.

Maximum temperature past swenty-four hours, 79; a year ago, 81.



EMPEROR FRANCIS JOSEPH.

EIGHTIETH BIRTHDAY OF FRANCIS JOSEPH

Aged Emperor Rides Through Gay Capital—Large Sums for Charity.

VIENNA. August 18 .- National rejoicings upon an unusually extensive scale today marked the eightieth birthday of Emperor Francis Joseph, the venerable sovereign of Austria and mittee of twenty-three to complete its Hungary and dean of all European

Te deums were chanted throughout the dual monarchy in honor of the aged monarch. Military reviews were held Dinners for the poor were given by the municipalities and villages.

Large Sums for Charity.

Large sums were contributed to char-

ity. The emperor signified his desire that the funds, which would otherwise

o'clock this morning. He then attended mass, after which he received the arch-dukes and archduchesses of the im-perial house, of whom seventy-four had gathered at Ischl to tender their felici-

The emperor received many costly presents, as well as messages of congratula-tion from his brother rulers in Europe.

President Taft today sent a cable message to Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria congratulating him on his eightieth birthday and wishing him many more years of health and happiness.

dorsement, sanctioning both the strike in Illinois and also the action of the international authorities, a vote will be taken. COREA MAY BEAR OLIVE BEAT MOTHER AGED 80

SUSPECTED OF BRINGING OVER- POLICEMAN RESCUES WOMAN TURES FROM MADRIZ.

of His Mission-Lands in New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, August 18 .- Dr. Luis F. Corea, former Nicaraguan minister to the United States, will arrive in New servation since I have been connected Orleans from Nicaragua next Tuesday, an official capacity with the Police Court. according to messages received here to- It goes to show that wihaky will make

Much interest is attached to Dr. Corea's or duty," Judge Pugh remarked in the return. It is stated he has held a num- Police Court today in imposing sentence ber of conferences with President Madriz of three months each in the workhouse

Mission Not Revealed.

Madriz has been set down in a communi-

cation now in the hands of Corea.

Emphatic denial was made at the State Department today that Dr. Corea went to Nicaragua with any message from

this government. It was said that the former minister to this country had no conferences at the State Department previous to his de-parture from Washington looking to a settlement of the war there. The department claims to possess no informa-tion regarding the object of his present mission to the United States.

It was understood here that Corea

CONSTRUCTOR LINNARD **GOES ON RETIRED LIST**

went to Nicaragua to express his per-sonal views of the possibilities of ar-

riving at terms of peace which would be satisfactory to Washington.

Takes Advantage of Thirty-Year Law.

Naval Constructor J. H. Linnard senior officer of his corps, has been mother escorted her home. It was necesplaced on the retired list of the navy, on his own application, under the flights of steps from the courtroom to on his own application, under the thirty-year service law. He was appointed cadet midshipman in June, 1877; graduated No. 2 in the class of 1881, TREASURY IN A STEW noon, and the fourth was well started.
T. C. Bundy, the young Pacific coast crack, had no difficulty in disposing of H. Nickerson in straight sets. Bundy was in excellent form, and the experts look for his two-year cruise as midshipman, and after passing his final examinations, he was transferred to the construction corps and sent abroad for a special course in naval architecture, spending On his return to this country, in No-

vember, 1887, he was assigned to spe-Today he defeated Paulding Fosdick cial duty in the Navy Department. He in the easiest possible manner. The was on duty in the department of construction and repairs at the navy yard at Norfolk from 1888 until his transfer in 1891 to Mare Island, where, as the head of the department of construction repaired abroad are not required to and repairs at that yard, he carried out pay duty when brought to this country, many reforms, which greatly increased the efficiency of his department. In 1892 he was transferred to the Cramps works as superintending constructor of

Records for Twenty-Four Hours.

The following were the readings of the thermometer and barometer at the weather bureau for the twenty-four hours beginning at 2 p.m. yesterday:

Thermometer—August 17, 4 p.m., 78;
8 p.m., 68; 12 midnight, 67; August 18, minimum, 67 at 2 p.m., August 18, minimum, 67 at 5 a.m., 30.23; 3 a.m., august 18, minimum, 67 at 5 a.m., august 18, a.m., august 18, a.m., august 18, a.m., august 18, august 18

have been spent on formal celebrations, should be employed in this way. At Ischl the emperor received the congratulations of his daughter and grandchildren at the imperial villa at 8:30

A gala dinner was served at the Kur Haus later in the day. Emperor Francis Joseph rode from the imperial villa through streets gay with the Austrian

President Sends Congratulations.

Baron Hengelmueller von Hengervar, Austro-Hungarian ambassador, is said to be at Bar Harbor, Me. As the embassy here is closed for the summer there will be no observance of the emperor's birth-

FROM HER TWO SONS. have been urging speedy completion of State Department Denies Knowledge Parent in Court Asks Clemency, But

Prisoners Get Three

Months Each. "This is one of the most brutal and unnatural acts that has come under my oba man do, irrespective of filial affection on George Fitman and William Fitman, It is believed the attitude of the United States has been fully presented in these conferences, and that the position of the Fitman home, 432 Q street, Tuesday in response to a hurry call.
"I got there just in time to save the old

lady from a beating," the policeman told the court. "As it was, she was bruised and sore from the mauling they gave Had Been Drinking, Mother Says.

The mother told Judge Pugh the prisoners appeared at her home about 11 o'clock Tuesday morning, drunk and quarrelsome, and because something didn't suit them, exactly what it was she seemed unable to recall, they started to push her about the room, shaking her and throw-ing her against the walls. Her remonstrances were of no avail, she said, and only seemed to anger her sons. The arrival of Policeman Ehlers, who had been summoned by neighbors, stopped the trouble before the men succeeded in injuring her severely. Her condition yesterday, however, was such that she was unable to attend court, and the trial of the case was continued until today. It was necessary to summon a physician to

treat her injuries. "Be easy with 'em, judge, please," the mother urged as she left the witness stand. "They were drunk, and didn't realize what they were doing."

The defendants, both unmarried, gave their ages as fifty-three and forty-eight years, respectively.
"They live in the Q street house with their mother, and work sometimes, when they are not drinking," the policeman

After the commitment of the defendants the street.

OVER CUSTOMS RULING

Decision Regarding Repairs to Imported Articles Is Prolific of Trouble.

The Treasury Department is beginning to receive many letters regarding its recent ruling that wearing apparel or personal effects, including jewelry. repaired abroad are not required to abroad. Many American women buy In 1898 a serious accident necessitated his going on leave until the end of the year. From December, 1898, to March, 1901, he was on duty at League Island, and in 1901 was transferred to the bureau

It was said that, at the instance of Zelaya, Moissant enlisted fifty Nicaraguan convicts, who were promised their liberty in case of a successful up-NEW YORK. August 18.—In Nicaragua that had gained the enmity of Nicaragua that had gained the enmity of Nicaragua that had gained the enmity of Nicaragua. After invading Salvadore as far as Sonsonate, Moissant's followers became discouraged and insisted upon returning. dventurous spirit have staked their lives discouraged and insisted upon returning. The Salvadorean army of several thousand John Moissant bears a reputation sand was ready to crush them. Moissant, it is said, did not turn back until his men had looted the town, including Stories of Moissant were told here to- a bank, PARIS: TO AWARD MEDALS. ourning in Honduras, it was told here of Chile the CHINESE PROGRESSIVES the government and people of Chile the CHINESE PROGRESSIVES Be Honored. Esperanto. PARIS, August 18 .- The municipality of Paris is arranging a dinner at which the famous gold medal of the city of Paris ing languages: French, German, Span-In the morning the storms abated. The will be presented to Le Blanc and Aubhip's captain, accompanied by members run, who finished first and second, respectively, in the great aviation crosscountry race completed yesterday. Legagneux, who finished with them, although prevented by accident from com-pleting the full course, also will receive There was some parleying. The ship's kipper rewed back to shore to inform he American consultand the authorities GAYNOR RUMORS D blow the head off the first man who NO SERIOUS COMPLICATIONS, AS REPORTED. Permitted to See No Visitors, However-Information Through

Physicians.

NEW YORK, August 18.-Mayor Gay-

nor passed a good night and was com-

fortable, the physicians said this morning

letins of the physicians indicated and that

serious complications were threatening

paralysis. This, the attending physicians

said, was not true. The mayor early to-

The mayor is permitted to see no visit-ors, and all the information that can be

the reports regarding Mayor Gaynor are without the slightest foundation. Dr. Lederle, the New York health com-

feeling fine.